LETTERS OF CHAUNCEY WRIGHT, WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS LIFE, By JAMES BRADLEY THAYER, Svo. pp. 392. Privately printed. Cambridge: Press of John Wilson & Son. New-York; Heary Holt & Co. CHAUNCEY WRIGHT'S LETTERS.

The selection from the correspondence of the late Chauncey Wright, now edited by Mr. J. B. Thayer, a professor in Harvard University, forms an oppor-tune supplement to the volume of "Philosophical Discussions," published under the supervision of Professor Charles Eliot Norton, in the early part of the year 1877. Devoted to subjects of a profound philosophical character rather than to personal details, or the current events of the day, the letters present an impressive memorial of a man of the rarest intellectual endowments, and one of the few original thinkers and writers on the highest problems of philosophy whose names can be found in the records of American literature. Indeed, he is described by a competent English anthority, as "one of the finest philosophical minds which America or any country has produced." His letters for the most part were written to a few intimate friends, including the editor of the volume, Mr. Charles Norton and his sisters and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lesley, of Philadelphia, with a number to Mr. Charles Darwin and Mr. Francis E. Abbot devoted to discussions of the questions presented in the writings of those suggestive thinkers.

In addition to the brief memoir by Professor Norton in the volume of "Philosophical Discussions," Mr. Thayer has presented a variety of personal reminiscences of Chauncey Wright, both from his own experience and that of several intelligent friends, which, though of a fragmentary character, afford a delightful portraiture of qualities as lovely and attractive as they were peculiar. From these interesting sketches, which we follow without much regard to methodical order, we learn that Channey, as he was almost universally called by his familiar acquaintance until the day of his death, was a boy of a singularly gentle and quiet disposition, always cool and self-possessed in his manners, and giving but few signs of intellectual activity at this early age. At college, which he entered at the age of eighteen, his progress was slow and inconspicuous. He was seldom seen with a book in his hand, and devoted time to the studies of his class. He loved to take his case with his friends, talking if any one was ready to talk, and keeping silent if others were busy. He had never much to say, but always made himself and his companious comfortable, even if he kept his mouth shut. He was always sympathetic. ready to listen, ready to talk, ready for an impulse in any direction. His presence seemed to be as natural, as little marked, and quite as welcome as the sunlight or the air. But everybody was surprised to see how little he read and how much he knew.

His personal appearance was peculiar. He could not be called handsome; he had thin, rather long, and very straight red hair, somewhat light blue eyes, and a complexion which took a deep color on any large and shapely; but his expression at that time was dull; he was without any pretensions to manly grace, and though not precisely awkward was slow and heavy in his movements. There was nothing about him to offend any one, but he had httle to attract a person who did not know him. Still, to his friends, there was a gracious sweetness and composure in his face, a thoughtfulness in his look and a a light of quick intelligence in his eye that held them fast. His face grew nobler and more expresgive as he grew older, and those who saw him in his later years felt that they were in a thoughtful and

By the time of his graduation at college, it was well understood by his classmates that his talents more respected or better liked. He had none of the antagonisms, the jealousies, the private grudges which so often embitter the course of college life. His gentleness, his kindness of heart, his unfailing good humor, were as universally recognized as his power show the taste for metaphysics which afterwards became his master passion. He loved to engage in the discussion of some deep problem, which was of books. He seldom, if ever, read a novel. One of his classmates writes: "I always, even in college, looked upon him as a philosopher, yet more as a practical than a speculative one; and so was somerank he was gaining as an original thinker in the line of the most abstruce discussions of the times." Another classmate remarks: remained a long time that the college studies were of wholly secondary importance in that quarter. In the mathematical elective hour, he would occasionally exhibit an original method of arriving at the same result with Professor Peirce; and then he grew greatly in my horizon. Whatever he said or did, it seemed but the surface only of a great deep beyond. It was the sense of reserved power in him which gave one the idea of greatness. His gentleness and sweetness of nature seemed to me almost unexampled. I never saw a ruffle in the great sea of his placidity and goodness."

At this time, Emerson was a favorite author with him, and, although his own mental habit grew to be very different from that of Mr. Emerson, he never lost a cordial appreciation of the writings which had aroused his early enthusiasm. Soon after leaving college, he took eagerly to the works of Bacon. There was a time when he said little that was not flavored by the wisdom of the "Novum Organum." He was then a careful student and an ardent admirer of Sir William Hamilton. To him succeeded John Stuart Mill, and then came Darwin, and the literature which grew out of the "Origin of Species." For Darwin he always cherished a profound admiration; he spoke of no one with such ardent praise; and to no one yielded such unbounded homage. The influence of Darwin was not only great on his scientific views, but it soon gave a decided coloring to his purely speculative opinions. There was no sudden change; but up to the time of his interest in Darwin, it was his synthetic powers that were most called into play in his philosophy. From that period the analytic element became the more potent, and bit by bit the old foundations crumbled away, until nothing was left of an integral form in his mind that was not founded in experience. "Experience of phenomena gave both the content and the form of knowledge: the ground and the sauction of moral judgments; the limits of the universe in its intelligible, credible relations with man."

The intellect of Chauncey Wright was li'tle fed through his emotions. He had but a faint sense of the beauties of nature, of art, or of literature. and although his comments at times on such subjects were striking and novel, it was through his acuteness of observation or force of intellect. Whatever aptitude he possessed for acquiring languages remained entirely dormant. With little relish for literature as literature, he had no call for much reading or a resort to foreign tongues. History for his mind had little interest. On the other hand, no fact concerning the mind itself or the material universe, but drew his attention. Each at once fell into its proper place, in its relations to other facts already known. It was due to this web of natural association that what he had once acquired was seldom lost to his memory. Hence, though no reader, scarcely a student in the ordinary sense of the term, the amount of his knowledge was prodigious. Even at the age of twenty-five, his mastery of the principles of physical science, and of psychology, the only subjects about which he ever much occupied himself, made his knowledge seem as complete and fully rounded as it was fifteen years later.

The uniform sympathy and admiration with which the personal qualities of Mr. Wright were regarded is almost without a parallel in the records of friendship or social intercourse. "The quality of our relations with him," says Mr. Norton, "was unique. It was of complete, easy trust. There was no possibility of a misunderstanding, or of even the most transient irritation. His sweetness was absolute, his obligingness never at fault, he had no sharp points to be watched for and avoded. There were no intermittences of confidence. The only drawback on intimacy with him lay in one's own hability to physical exhaustion. His one's own liability to physical exhaustion. His energetic sense of the requirements and necessities of powerful physical and intellectual frame prevented practical affairs. Mr. Hale is no dreamer, no mystic, no

him from always recognizing the comparative feebleness of his companions. * A man freer from pettiness of all sorts, freer from the sensitiveness of self-reference, I have never known." "In the family of Mr. Norton," says the editor, "he found culture, repose, and a degree of sympathy and of just and catholic appreciation which entirely won him." Toward the end of his life hardly a day passed without his being at their house. He cherished for them all an affection which warmed his nature into beautiful expression, while it did not disturb his characteristic intellectual repose. A classmate, in describing the foot journeys which were often undertaken by Chanacey in his college vacations, remarks: "The companionship se excursions were the main things he caree for, and his will offered little resistance in determining a day's plan of recreation. His sweetness of temper, the wide range of his sympathies and knowledge, and the incessant activity mind shown in his conversation m bim a charming comrade." Though at home in the higher regions of thought, he could incline to mirth and gayety, and joined in quiet sports with genuine relish. The heartiness of his laugh was contagious, and when he was happy in social intercourse his face beamed with genial pleasure. He retained these traits with freshness but slightly impaired to the close of his life. Mr. Henry James, at whose house in Cambridge he passed an evening about a week before his death speaks of him as having never been more delight-"talking in his best vein, not about things and ideas, but about people, giving astonishingly minute characterizations of them," and, as ever, "innocent, mild, kindly, sympathetic, pure-minded."

The impression produced by the perusal of there

letters is in perfect harmony with the spirit of admiration on the part of the friends of the writer. Mr. Wright was a free-born citizen of the philosophical realm. He did not "lisp in numbers, for the num bers came," but his natural vocation to philosophy was by a no less assured title than that of the instinctive and unconscious bard in the world of poetry. The most intricate questions of metaphysics were as cognate to his mind, as was the vital air to his physical frame. The ideas which they presented were no less essential to his mental being than was the breath of life to his bodily existence. His gift of exposition was something wonderful. The clearness of his intellect was reflected in the lucidity of his reasonings. There was no circumlo cution, no dallying with tempting episodes, no stray excursions among the fields of learning, m his treatment of metaphysical themes, but he went straight to the centre of the mark with the rapidity and the certainty of a cannon shot. This was due to the fact that he always drew from his own mind, reproducing the grounds of his convictions, and re peating his own intellectual experiences instead of ploughing over the glebe which had been trodden under foot by many cattle. In this respect he presented a strong contrast to the habit of one of the most emment American writers on metaphysics, the late Dr. O. A. Brownson. Brownson took his starting-point from some favorite authority; although incomparably affluent and ingenious in the illustration of ideas, he followed in the train of some great master, whether Cousin or Gioberti. Wright depended on the sources of introspection within in his own mind, and whether his thinking harmonized with that of Hamilton or Mill, or Darwin, they were always his fellow laborers, never his masters. Brownson was unrivalled in acuteness of analysis and stringency of logic: but there was little progress in his movement; he usually travelled in a circular path and returned to the same point. Wright was remarkable for his breadth of scope and clearness of elucidation; he was too intent on accuracy of thought to seek for eloquence of expression; but no student of philosophy could be conversant with his writings and not gain in extent of vision and firmness of foot. Wright gave you himself and not his authors; Brownson gave you himself, but often lost his identity in foreign inspiration. With Brownson books were the occasion of thought; with Wright thought was the occasion of books; and he read nothing to which he did not bring the fruits of his own mental labor in the same direction. The reader of Brownson does not become conscious of rich acquisitions; the student of Wright enlarges his mental treasures by new conceptions of the methods of philosophy and a finer insight into his results. Still Wright would have been the last man to claim the possession of infallibility or to assert preëminence as an oracle. His highest aim was not to enforce the acceptance of love of truth and to set forth the legitimate mode of the elements of intellectual belief, as the example of exact and faithful research and a powerful incentive to its pursuit.

CEREBRAI HYPERÆMIA. By WEALIM H. PARMOND, M. D. 12mo. pp. 108. G. P. Putenn's Sons. Under the disguise of these hard words, Dr. Hammond presents a variety of admirable counsels with regard to an excess of blood in the head, pointing out its causes, its symptoms, the mode of its medical treatment, and the means of its prevention. The disease which now prevails, to a greater or less extent, in al-most every class of society, is considered by the author as an outgrowth of our civilization and of the restles spirit of the American people in the struggle for wealth and the competitions of business. It is caused not so much by severe mental labor as by emotional excite-ment, although the brain, of course like every other organ, is easily overtaxed by excessive work. In common with all physical substances, it is partially decomposed in the process of exercise. If the waste is more extensive than the repairs, it becomes the subject of serious disease. But it is a mistake to suppose that the brain is injured by regular mental labor of a moderate kind; it is constructed precisely for work o that character, which is no less beneficial to the organ, than is physical exercise to the muscles. Eight or ten hours a day, according to Dr. Hammond, is not too much on the average to devote to mental labor. There are exceptious of course to this rule. Some persons could no more work the brain for such a length of time than they could run a mile as quick as one of Bonner's fas trotters. The walls of the blood vessels in their head are weak, and when once distended, do not easily return to their natural size, and disease is the consequence ne effect is produced by inordinate mental exercise in persons to whom eight or ten hours wori is only a healthy action. The want of amusement [re-creation], insufficient bodily exercise, and above all, the deprivation of sleep, will speedily result in disease of the brain. The man who robs him-self of sleep in order to find time for mental work is "burning his candle at both ends." He consumes his brain faster than he makes it, and persever ance in this course will inevitably end in bankruptcy of the organ. Cases of this kind, Dr. Hammond remarks, are of aimost daily occurrence among young men and young women who overtax their minds by numerous studies. In his opinion, the study of mathematics is back for the brain of average young girls. He has known re-peated instances of a rush of blood to the head in girls of from fifteen to seventeen years of age directly induced by the study of the calculus, spherical trigonometry, and civil engineering [!!]. The treatment of the disease in addition to suitable medicines (bromides of various kinds), requires entire rest of the brain, regular bodily exercise, and lively amusements, especially the theatre, (not unpleasant prescriptions), all of which, in the opinion of the author, afe better than lift-cures, rubbing, and gymnastic contortions" in general. The little volume is intended for the public at large rather than for the medical profession who will find little novelty in its contenis, except the odd spelling of technical terms, th word phosphorous as a noun, for instance, being re-

WHAT CAREER! By E. E. Hale. 12mo. pp. 271. Roberts Brothers.

peated some half-dozen times.

The contents of this volume are reduced to a certain unity by their application to topics connected with the choice of a vocation and the employment of time, although they appear to have been originally use in the form of occasional addresses and other papers of a more or less fugitive character. Mr. Hale has conferred an admirable service upon the young men of the country by their collection in the present shape. They afford a rich store of practical wisdom, knowledge of the world, sympathy with the young, and affectionate counsels for the conduct of life. With-out a trace of moral pedantry, or the ro-mance of asceticism, they inculcate a lofty standard of ethics, a noble, it might almost be said a chivalrous, ideal of character, combining a wise and tender appreciation of the most intimate social relations with a robust and

not in rose water; he hears no voices in the air, nor is be-guiled by beavenly visions; but he trends the earth with a healthy, ataletic step; he knows the wants of the con-mon mind; he makes acquaintance with all varieties of character, loving the best and not hating the worst; gathering lessons of virtue from the crowds in the street, the experience of travel, the familiar talk by the wayside, and the patient performance of homely duties, as well as from the books of his library and the celestial converse of sages and poets. Mr. Hale is always in agreed, always are and poets. Mr. Hale is always in earnest, always prac tical, always speaks to the point without beating the air. He has no taste for subtle abstractions, for barren speculations which yield no fruits, for the primrose which cutice the worker from his task; but is always intent on duty, on action, on noble service, on high re-sults in the improvement of character and the "salva-tion of sond." These qualities give vitality and vigor to the present volume. It is deeply impressed with the individuality of the author, it diffuses a wholesome contagion from his personal influence, as it is pervaded with an air of sympathy, of sense, of wisdom, of "sweet reasonableness," of the " soul of goodness," which is a far more precious endowment than any gifts of eloquence or song.

PROSE AND VERSE, HUMOROUS, SATIRICAL AND SENTIMENTAL. By THOMAS MOORE. Edited by RICHA-ARD HERNE SURFRIED. With a Preface by RICHARD HEX-BY STODDARD. 12mo, pp. 440. Scribner, Armstrong, & Co. The remains of Thomas Moore are here embaimed with fragrant spices, and arrayed for the sympa-thetic gaze of the public fn a decorous, though not an been derived from the autograph commonplace books of the poet, and other manuscript sources, including a large mass of correspondence and the original drafts of his principal writings. Of the value of these selections, Mr. R. H. Stoddard, who has written an interesting preface to the volume, remarks : " I can heartily say that I am mazed at their eleverness, and at the immense versa tility of the author. There are among the satirical and humorous poems, as brilliaut examples of Moore's wit as any that he has preserved in the collected edition of his Poetical Works. His contributions to The Edinburgh Review are astonishingly good of their kind, critically acute, thoroughly learned, and politically sagacious." It will any considerable degree of interest in the brilliant and versatile, and once widely popular author. A higher country, of his musical, sparking effusions, and the "smiles and wine" which nourished his muse have yielded to a manifer diet and a more lofty inspiration. The readers who have taken to their hearts the poems of Bryant and Longfellow, of Lowell and Whittier, of Halleck and Holmes, now flud the luscious melodies of Moore no longer melting in the mouth, and turn from prose writings are more likely to retain their hold on the present generation, but with all their vivacity and point they will be apt to awaken but a languid interest, and many a "living dog" will find a more caressing reception from the public than the "dead lion.

J. W. Bouton, No. 706 Broadway, has re ceived the January number of Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton's Particula. The editor contributes the seventh of his articles in the Apthorpe Gallery, dealing, this time with Hans Holbein's portrait of a German lady. He has, also, a very readable article on Turner, in which he breaks lances with Ruskin, taking the ground that the artist's aim was to produce new and remarkable combinations of color, without reference to the truth of Nature. The remainder of the liferary work is chiefly critical; and the illustration which gives a high value to the num

-"Ah!" sighs Grandfather de Coverley, "there are no manners among the young people now. Remembe the way we behaved in our youth, Sir, in our youth; we were mortally afraid of our fathers, and had a very proper awe of our mothers, and we were respectful to them, and were polite to everybody. Sir. The world isn't what it was-it isn't what it was!" Sir Knight you are right, in a way. The modern school-child is not re-markable for courteous kindness, for a graceful quiet. expressions, to suub people who are fil-dressed, to be selfish to the point of discourtesy, to think scornfully of the "old-fogy ideas" of their elders—these are too much the manners of youth in these days. Precepts delivered into their careless cars are not always effective-let us hope that a book kind, will help the really well-meaning young generation to other fashions. In the little volume entified "Behaving" (D. Lothrop & Co.), Mrs. Power—who, under her pen-name of Sairley Dare, has written many a clever and pleasant thing—has given boys and girls lessons which are atonce judicious and cutertaining. The book gun it can help finishing it, and so judicious that that small person can as little help being influenced by it. It is a wholesome book which does not so much in-culcate "elegances" as the perfect manners taught by kindliness and high-mindedness. The refluement that grows out of simplicity, dignity, helpfulness, and the sense of honor, is the refinement which, with exceeding tact, Shirley Dare teaches; there has hardly been a betits investigation. The thoughtful student of his ter "Parent's Assistant" since Miss Edgeworth's time. writings will accordingly find in them not so much | The gentlemanliness that is first an honorable manilness that is gentleness, generosity, service, self-respect and respect for others, is the girl's lesson. A sentence which represents the spirit of the book is this: "The best, re ceipt for going through life in an exquisite way, with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, needs all the kindness they can get from others in the world."

-G. P. Putnam's Sons have published an excellent little "Manual for Nursing" (12mo. pp. 143), prepared for the Training School for Nurses attached to Bellevue for the Training School for Audes attached to Believice Hospital, yet with a multifude of simple, practical directions which may be applied in families. Notwithstanding its brevity, the manual is very thorough, embracing directions for the proper treatment of all ordinary medical and surgical cases. Its instructions for scaling with the sensitive nerves and whimsical appetites of the sick was expectably soughle.

- General Francis A. Walker's papers on "The World's Fair." in Philadelphia, which originally appeared in The Fair," in Philadelphia, which originally appeared it The International Review, have been published in a small vol-ume (8vo. pp. 68) by A. S. Barnes & Co. It is the clearest and most intelligent critical account of the groat Center-nial Exhibition which has yet appeared.

—Mr. William J. Rolfe's edition of Shakespeare's King

Henry the Fifth (16mo. pp. 191: Harper & Brothers is an honest, careful piece of work, designed for the student and general reader, rather than for "Shake-speare's scholar." The introduction and notes are com-mendably brief, yet sufficiently full; and, for all other mendatify brief, yet salledentify full; and, for all other purposes than a special study of the play, they furnish just what is needed. The Harpers' "Half-Hour Series" has been plensantly increased by two excellent short novels—Miss Thackeray's "Da Capo." not the "Shopherds All and Maidens Fair," of Messrs. Besant and Rice. The former is of light structure, but charming; and the latter is very agreeable reading, in spite of its absurd and affected title.

-No. 34 of Mr. Van Nostrand's "Science Series," is little treatise of 104 pages, on "Foundations," by the French engineer, Jules Gandard, translated by Mr. Vernon Harcourt. It is illustrated so far as the parrow limits of the scries will allow.

-A. Brentano (Union-square) has received from Genor the first number of Lo Scibile (The Knowable), a monththe first number of Lo Science (the Knowabie), a month-lyjournal of eight quarto pages, devoted to science, lit-erature, and art. The most important article in this initial number is by Professor Pagano, on the ancient history of Italy.

—Harper & Brothers have now ready the bound vol-

nmes of their Weekly, Monthly and Bazar for the year 1877. The three periodicals make an imposing bulk, and a complete set of each, since its beginning, would form a small library. The two former constitute a re-markably rich and varied chronicle of literature, travmarkably rich and varied chromes of measure, the cles, fletion, art, science, politics and current news for the past year. They contain much that is valuable for reterence, and also much that invites to re-reading. The Bozur is an equal advantage to a woman's library, and especially in the matter of fashion, grows more interesting the older the volumes become.

-" Home Interiors," by E. C. Gardner (12mo., pp. 268 James R. Osgood & Co.), is a light, chatty volume on house decoration and furniture, with many illustrations, partly neat and partly grotesque. Whoever wishes to attain to sincerity in the matter of drors, uprightness in wail-paper, true expression in candlesticks, harmony in coal-scuttles, nobility in stair-rods, elevation in scrapers, dignity in frying-pans, and devotional humility in buriap curtains, will be delichted with the volume.

-Hurd & Houghton (or rather Osgood & Co., although the old imprint still appears), have added the "Poetical Works of Walter Scott" to their Library of English Classics. The former nine volumes are compressed into five. The same house has added to the series of "Artist-Biographics "a compact and carefully prepared life of Rembranat. Mr. Longfellow's "Pocms of Places," is curiched by the most charming and thoroughly poetical volume of the series—"Greece." It is a censer filled with incense from the poets of all lands.

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MLLE. M. D. TARDIVEL'S boarding and day school for young ladies and children, No. 25 West 46th-st., New-York. English taught in all its elementary and superior branches. Particular attention gold to Belles-Lettres. French on the same plan as the Parliain schools. All accomplishments thotuled in our course of education. Foreign pupils are taught to speak fluently French and English in one year. Circulars sent on application.

DR. SAUVEUR'S SCHOOL of LANGUAGES,
Mr. A LALANDE informs the public that he will form an
evening class in French every Tuesday night, at 8 p. m. Applications every day (except Wednesday and Saturday) from
St₂ to 6, at school.

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.—Under the discretion of Dr. L. SAUVEUR, Ph. D., Li. D., No. 1,481 Broadway, corner 43d-st. Instruction in German for ladies, gentlemen, and children. The finest pronunciation taught by Professor S. M STERN, of the Berlin University Day and evening classes. Classes also taught at private residences, Catalogue of the School for French, German, Latin, &c., at No. 1,481 Broadway.

For Boys and Young Men-Country LEXANDER INSTITUTE.—Military board ing-school, White Plains, N. Y. Principal, O. R. Willis, Ph. I.

KIND CARE.—Thorough Teaching. 26th year Clarges moderate.
BENJAMIN MASON'S BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Fits for College or Business.
Send for circular.
Yonkers, !" Y. MORRISTOWN (N. J.) BOARDING SCHOOL for boys. 'The Rev. S. N. HOWELL A.M., Principal. PEEKSKILL (N. Y.) MILITARY ACADEMY.

MT. PLEASANT MILITARY ACADEMY,
A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
at Sing Sing-on-Hudson, N. Y.
The course of instruction embraces the following departments: Classical, Modern Languages, Elementary, Mathematical, English Studies, and Natural Science. Classes are also formed in Music, Drawing, and Fencing. A thoroughly organized Military Department Riding School, with well-trained horses, symmasium, &c. "Inscription drawatages for West Point candidates. BENJAMIN & ALLEN, Principals.

DRINCETON, N. J .- The Winter term of the College Preparatory (boarding and day) School nary 4. Rev. C. J. COLLINS, A. M., Principal RUTGER'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL, New-Brunawick, N. J. 108th year begins Sept. 12. Sends 30 boys a year to college. Prepares for college, scientific school, or business. Twenty boarder.

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) 1 NGLISH and CLASSICAL SCHOOL—For a limit of number of boys. One vacancy. Address Rev. N. H. EGLE: 70N, Principal. YONKERS MILITARY INSTITUTE

YOUNG MEN privately Fitted for College. Touditioned students tailored Summer and Winter.

E. HOFFMANN, Stockbridge Mass.

TO QUARTERLY—WHOLE EXPENSE—
ACADEMY: no extra charges; 10 teneners, all graduates, one Harvard, four Yale; open all Summer. Recommended by Bayard Taylor. Media has 7 churches and a Temperance Chatter.

BINGHAMTON COLLEGE and CONSERVA-mumber last year. SiOO; no extras, Ribe Coblege free. Rev. R. A. PATERSON, A. M., President, Hinghamton, N. Y. HOME SCHOOL for children; terms low.

For Young Ladies-Country.

Instruction.

For Young Ladies-Country. COTTAGE SEMINARY for Young Ladies GRANGER PLACE SCHOOL for young la-dies, Carandagua, N. Ya famity limited to thirty-five; thereugh ore paratory academic and collegrate department of study. Winter term begins January 3, 1878. MISS CABO LINE A. COMSTOCK, President.

H OME Institute, Tarrytown, N.Y.—A boarding and day school for young ladies; will re-open Wednesday, sept. 12 For circular address Miss M. W. METCALE, Prin. RVING FEMALE COLLEGE, Mechanics

MISS WILLIAMS'S SCHOOL, Worcester,
Mass, For YOUNG LADIES, For circular, address
AVA WILLIAMS, Principal. DENNINGTON SEMINARY.-THOS. HAN-THE MISSES NOTT'S ENGLISH and FRENCH FAMILY and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIDS, No. 33 Wail-st., New-Haven. Conn. Circulars sent neon amplication.

DREW SEMINARY and FEMALE COL LEGE, Carnet, N. Y.-Thorough home-school for both sexes. Winter term begins December 5. GEO. CROSBY SMITT, A. M.

GREENWICH ACADEMY, with Musical Institute and Commercial College; founded 1802; a sonalde school. Students received any time. Catalogue free. Address Rev. P. D. BLAKESLEE, A. M. Principal. East Greenwich, R. I. MUSIC SCHOOL, PITTSFIELD, MASS,-

All The Spring term commences Wednessay, February 6 with a full corps of teachers, artists and lecturers of recognized ability in all departments. The best advantages at very modernic rates, especially to those desiring to teach. Address for catalogues, programmes or special information, B. C. BLODGETT, Principal. ROCKLAND COLLEGE, Nyack, N. Y.—Both

Dancing Arademies.

A. DODWORTH'S CLASSES FOR DANCING
No. 681 Fifth-ave.,
New open for the reception of pupils.
Classes for ladies, children and gentlemen, and private lea-

Ceachers.

A LADY who has devoted much time to preparation in French, music and the English branches, desires a pestion as governess, componion or teacher in private school; best references required and given. Address P. O. Box 15th, Windsor, Com. A LADY experienced in teaching French, music and English, desires engagement as resident governess; good testimentals. A. S., No. 306 East 123d-st., New-York.

A LADY thoroughly competent, who can refer to eminent musical education of a family of children, and take board for a part of the compensation; can teach plane, organ, and normony. Address R. P. K., Tribune Uptown Oilne. 1,238 Broadway.

AMERICAN and FOREIGN TEACHERS' A MENCY, 23 Union-squ. e, recommends LECTURERS, PROFESSORS, PRINCIPALS and ASSISTANTS for colleges and schools; experienced tutors who prepare pupils for any of the leading colleges or for business; accomplished governesses, resident and non-resident, for families, and gives parents such formation about good schools as will enable them to select with perfect safety. Call on or address Miss M. J. YOUNG. EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, 35 Union-square, New-York.—Engagements made for teachers, schools and families supplied with first-class instructors. ANNA BANDALL-DIEMI, Manager.

To COTESWORTH PINCKNEY'S Agency for SCHOOLS and TEACHERS, 30 Union sq., (4th-ave. side), New-York. Supplies good teachers for any department with positions. Send stamp for application form. Supplies schools and families with competent instructors, without caarge. THE SCHOOL GAZETTE, one of the best and cheapost ournals published, interesting to teacher, to pupil, to parent send for specimen copy.

Winter Resorts.

A private family in Charleston, S. C., having delightful accommodations, would be glad to board six young ladies or school-girts upon the most reasonable terms; the best social advantages of the city will be afforded them; and they will have, in the house, opportunities for practice upon four different instruments, the best New York references can be given; reduced rates for a party of four or six. Apply Lock-box 7, Charleston, P. O., S. C.

Boord and Rooms.

A PRIVATE family on 33d-st., between 8th and 9th-aves, will let a furnished room, without board, to a single gentleman; references. Address A. F., Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broads av. A NICELY FURNISHED FLOOR and ROOMS is a private French family. No. 216 West 39th-st., near

ARGE connecting rooms on first and sec-ond floors to rent with first-class board; references re-quired. Mrs. JAMES BIRDSALL, 254 West 34th-st. TWO gentlemen and wives, or a few single gentlemen, can be accommodated with BOARD in private family: nice location; excellent table; terms moderate. No. 18 Groves 1.

I'WO LARGE ROOMS, on parlor floor, to 24 West 10th-st. 23 WEST 26TH-ST. - Nicely furnished rooms: second and third floors; to gentlemen. 29 WEST 18TH-ST.—Handsome rooms and first-class board may be had in a large house with few boarders; references required.

41 WEST 9TH-ST.—Handsomely furnished from parlor, with first-class board; also other square norms suitable for gentleman and write; had room \$6; no moving in May; references exchanged. 129 WEST 45TH-ST., near 6th-ave.—

ard; en suite or singly; terms moderate. 142 WEST 42D-ST., near Broadway.

Elegant rooms en suite and singly, with superior

board: house first-class and unusually desirable; references.

215 WEST 14TH-ST.—Handsomely fur-table; references required.

East Side.

A cultivated private family would let one or two CHOICE ROOMS, on second story, to gentlemen; sunny expensive, terms moderate; breakfast if desired. In; quire of T. WHITTAKER, No. 2 Bible House. PRIVATE family, living in their own house, will set front room on second floor to gentleman or gen tleman and wife, with or without board. 132 East 30th-st.

TO LET-Third-story, large room, bath room adjoining; family private; to gentlemen only. 37 East 19th-st., between Broadway and 4th-ave. TWO medium-sized furnished ROOMS to let, on moderate terms, to quiet gentlemen, with or without BOARD, or with breakfast only. No. 138 24-ave. 21 EAST 22D-ST.—Rooms to let with board;

38 EAST 29TH-ST.-Large ROOM, second Board and Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—In a family where there are no hoarders, a furnished room and board; location, 27th and \$2d-sts., and 4th and 6th-aves. Address, with terms, M. N., care of Rev. Dr. HOUGHTON, 1 East 29th-st.

Deoposals.

PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL.

OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC PRINTER,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1878.

Proposals will be received by the Public Printer, until the
15th day of February, 1878, at 10 a. m., for "material" for
the use of the Government Printing Office from this time to
the 30th of June, 1878. Schedules of materials desired
and such instructions relating to quantities, terms of bidding,
&c., as may be deemed expedient, will be furnished on application to this office. Address JNO. D DEFREES,

Public Printer, Washington, D. C.

Corporation Notices.

PROPOSALS for repairing piers will be re-ceived by the Department of Docks, until 15th Febru-ary, 1878. For full information see "The City Record," for saile at No. 2 City Hall. Marvie ano State Mantels.

A TTENTION!—Now is the time to purchase SLATE AND MARBLE MANTELS.

Prices never as low. State steps and effects and all kirds of slatework.

50 Union-square, N. Y. (4th-ave, and 17th-sta.)

KLABER & CO., West 51stst, between Broadway and 3th-ave. Established 1848 MANTELS, TILING, MONUMENTS, at reduced prices. PLUMBERS SLABS a specialty. Bre Gream.

FUSSELUS ICE CREAM.

The best in the city. #1 per gailon to parties and families. Jeilies, charlotte russe, water ices, &c. Special attention to out-of-lown orders.

No. 12 Bible House and 623 6th ave.

Copartnership Notices. THE FIRM of SOLOMON STRAUSS & CO.,

composed of SOLOMON STRAUSS and GEO, MARKS has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. The uniterignes, who assumes the liabilities and controls the asset of the late firm, continues the business at 48 White-st. Dated New York, Peb. 7, 1878. SOLOMON STRAUSS.

Lost and found. BANK BOOK LOST.—Bank book No. mader is requested to return it to the bank. If not restored before the 11th day of March, 1578, application will be made to the Bank for a new book

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THE MONEY MARKET.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1878.

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OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. MINING STOCK EX-CHANGE SALES, FEBRUARY 11, 1878. SECOND BOARD-1 "CLOCK P. M.

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MONDAY, Feb. 11-P. M.

The Philadelphia Ledger of to-day takes